



# WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS



## Public Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

FARMERS cannot realize how unsalable and unremunerative were the products of the farms of their forefathers, or how dear and difficult to obtain were the products of the farms of their forefathers.

PRICES  
SEVENTY YEARS AGO. manufacture. What is now a necessity of comfortable existence was then unknown, or practically unobtainable by men of moderate means. Their families were fed from the growth of the fields, and clothed with the product of domestic looms.

Little was purchased from beyond the boundary of the farm, both because there was little to buy and still less to buy with. There was no surplus, as a rule, that could fill the family treasury, offer inducement to extravagance, or lay up stores for a "rainy day" or declining years. Life had its compensations; industry was a necessity, wants were few, rural tastes simple and natural, and consuming ambition less controlling than at present.

In a hill town of one of the Eastern states almost exclusively agricultural still, there was recently found in a country store a day book of a former proprietor, bearing the date of 1817, in which the following items appear to charges to customers:

- 1 lb. herdgrass..... \$0.63
- 1 lb. coffee..... 27
- 1 lb. loaf sugar..... 23
- 1 lb. tea..... 23
- 1 lb. powder..... 17
- 2 lb. shot..... 17
- 15 eggs..... 15
- 3 dozen peaches..... 39
- 3 lbs. cotton yarn, No. 9..... 2.35
- 1 suitcase..... 1.39
- 3 hoes..... 2.60
- 28 lb. fish..... 1.25
- 2 yd. cotton lining..... 8
- 1 yd. fannel..... 62
- 12 pearl buttons..... 17
- 3 yd. cambric..... 34
- 1 skein silk..... 8
- 14 yds. calico..... 75
- 1 yd. muslin..... 42
- 42 yds. felled cloth..... 7.93
- 1 gill N. E. rum..... 1.30
- 5 yards black silk..... 8.90
- 4 yards calico..... 1.90
- 5 yds. cambric..... 3.05
- 3 yd. shirting..... 34
- 1 gal. W. I. rum..... 1.40
- 10 sugar..... 1.30
- 1 felt hat..... 1.50
- 2 spelling books..... 50
- 2 lb. veal..... 50
- 10 yd. judigo..... 93
- 1 lb. Syrian tea..... 49

The nearer producer and consumer are brought together the more the profit to the producer, the less the cost to the consumer, and the less the profit to the middleman.

EVERY worker at manufacturing in this country consumes over \$40 worth of our agricultural produce per year, the English laborer consuming only \$4.42 worth.

A FEW years ago wire nails were so dear farmers could not afford to use them, but now, under Protection, they have fallen in price until they are sold for less than the tariff on the imported article, and consumers get home-made nails which are not only low in price, but the best in quality of any made in the world.

WORLD that all Americans had the love of country and of home institutions that possessed the spirit of Washington. His adopted son, GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKER CURTIS, in a letter to THOMAS CARREY, dated April 7th, 1889, relates an incident which well illustrates the Americanism of the Father of his Country. Says CURTIS: "In 1796, when in command of his last army, in which I had the honor to bear a commission, a blue coat with embroidery was the arrangement made by a board of general officers as the costume of the chief. WASHINGTON merely asked, 'Can this affair be done in the United States?'"

On being told 'no,' that the embroidery must be executed in Europe, the venerable chief declined the whole affair instantly."

A BETTER opportunity than the present never presented itself to the Republican party of Mason and Lewis counties.

At the last Presidential election, CLEVELAND carried this Senatorial District by a bare majority of one. At that time the full strength of both parties was undoubtedly brought out. There was no scratching. There were no factions.

Our Democratic friends cannot deny the fact that there are scores within their party lines which have never been healed and which the nomination of Judge WALL but irritates. We mean to cast no reflection on the character of the Democratic nominee, when we say that we believe he can be easily defeated. Can't we try anyhow?

The history of ANDREW JACKSON'S two Presidential terms is crowned with lessons that ought to be heeded by wildcat dancers. Every evil of reckless political banking was then exemplified, and every one of these evils would be duplicated by the Alliance plan. The idea that state taxation or land loans could be paid out of the profits of wildcat banking is the most pronounced lunacy. When a man can lift himself by his bootstraps, or make water run up hill, or invent perpetual motion, then he can abolish taxation and run State Governments on the interest derived from loans of fat money on corn and potato security.

Let us try to show the American farmer, mechanic, and laborer that good money is the safeguard of business.

## SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK.

It is held to be finer than that of any other section.

To the southern housekeeper butter-milk is a practical, everyday necessity. She not only uses it in cooking, but puts it upon her table as a beverage.

"I never use baking powder," said a lady to a New York Recorder reporter one day, "except in cake." I will not express the minds of the southern women generally.

One woman will even pour her sweet milk with vinegar rather than not make her buttermilk in the usual way. The Tennessee woman churns every day in warm weather, and she churns sweet milk.

In fact, all the milk that is not used for family purposes is put into the churn. It follows that the amount of butter is small, but it is the buttermilk she is after and that she gets in such abundance that the question of the little child, "Mamma, which cow gives the buttermilk?" is not so strange after all. The children drink it as they would water.

At dinner it often the only beverage upon the table. What is not needed for the family is readily sold at the uniform price of ten cents per gallon. Many a woman of the south makes her pin money in this way.

In fevers and all diseases of a malarial type buttermilk is a useful drink. An observant physician who knew the habits of both northern and southern people once remarked: "I believe that one reason the people of the south do not suffer so much from dyspepsia is because of their free use of buttermilk. It is not only a promoter of good digestion, but a good blood purifier, and therefore a valuable internal cosmetic."

Do you suppose my northern lady, that when you taste the sour, salty, buttermilk is a useful drink.

If you wish to do so you must sacrifice somewhat of your butter's gilt and weight, you must churn as did the black 'bunties' and then you may know the fresh, sweet, nutritious, antiscorbutic, and dyspeptic buttermilk of the sunny southland.

## POETRY AND DEMOCRACY.

Poets Will Give Expression to the Great Heart of Humanity.

"The voice of the masses was never heard in the old world literature," says Walter Blackburn Harle in the April of the New England Magazine. "A whisper of it was heard almost for the first time with the French revolution. It is now beginning to be heard in real earnest, and if it does not find a strong utterance in poetry as yet, it is because poetry is trammelled by tradition. When the poets really awake to the grandeur of being able to give expression to the great heart of humanity, we shall hear no more of this tradition about this age being too democratic and too prosaic for the production of good poetry. If the common life of the nation cannot afford inspiration for a great poet, then we may believe that poetry is indeed dead forever; for it will then appear that the great poem of God is ridiculous in the eyes of his human mouthpieces. The awakening intellect of the millions will throw down kings and emperors and plutocrats and the brutal chivalry of romance forever, and there will then be a greater, more human, more divine inspiration for the true poet in the common life of the people. The old poets, from Homer down, concerned themselves principally with the prominent men of their time; the men who were the peaks of circumstances, and whom we have since learned to accept as great. They have really been defined by the greatness of the poet. History is beginning to show us how small and mean and petty they actually were in their lives. The poets were too often courtiers."

Dress of the Salvation Army Women.

This is what Mrs. B. W. Wainwright says about the dress worn by Salvation Army Women: "The dress, I think, was developed bit by bit. It was not in the early days so distinctive a uniform as it is now. In the Christian mission period the bonnet was small and close-fitting, and it might be trimmed with black velvet, but the strings were of white ribbon, which soon became solid. Our present bonnet, when you come to consider how many styles of face it has to suit, is not unbecoming. Elderly women and people with large faces look much better in a large bonnet than in a small one, and a large bonnet is protective of the hair—a point which we have to consider. The dress might formerly be either black or navy blue. Now it must be blue. Yes, the uniform is very comfortable, and it is pleasant to think that we need not discard it for any change of fashion. My only fear is that our dress should look rather too smart for the very poor people we go among; for our chief point is that we should be in all things one with themselves."

Big Pay for Knot Making.

There is in St. Louis a firm of rope makers and dealers that has a side line that it does not advertise. It is the manufacture and preparation of hangman's ropes. The firm sells as many as one hundred of these ropes annually. The price of the rope with the knot is ready for use, is five dollars. The ropes are hand-made and of hemp, and one of the employees of the firm's North St. Louis rope-walk is the knot maker. A few weeks since the sheriff of Madison County, Ill., had a man to hang at Edwardsville. He bought a rope that he thought would answer the purpose. The tying of the knot he found, however, to be a more difficult matter than he imagined, and he went to St. Louis to have the rope made. The rope-maker charged him two dollars and fifty cents for tying the knot.

Ancient Envelopes.

Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the British museum, No. 4633-108, there is a letter from Martin Trevelyan to Sir Hans Sloane, dated Stockholm, April 24, 1755, inclosed in an ordinary envelope, which is opened out and mounted at the end of the letter.

## QUALITY ABOVE QUANTITY!

A First-class Line of Everything Usually Found in a Drug Store.



POWER & REYNOLDS.

ARTISTIC ELEGANCE—carries more weight with you than the usual cheap, 12" Coll and look at Henry Ott's FOLDING BEDS, BEDROOM AND PARLOR SUITES.

HENRY OTT, No. 11 East Second St.

Before buying a Gas Stove, see the ECLIPSE. It cooks with a current of hot air. To be had of S. B. OLDHAM, Deacon Block, No. 13 East Second St.

BROWNING & CO.

SPECIAL OFFERING IN BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

25 dozen Unaltered Waists, sizes 6 to 14 years, 25 cents.

25 dozen assorted styles in Percale and Cheviot, worth 75, at 50 cents, sizes 6 to 14 years.

IF YOU NEED Black Hosiery for Ladies, Misses and Children for Summer, try a pair of our celebrated Ethiopian Dyed. They are absolutely fast and stainless. A trial will convince you of this fact.

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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS GENERALLY ALWAYS ON HAND.

AND FOR SALE BY George Cox & Son.

Landreth's Reliable Garden Seed.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, FOR SALE BY THOS. J. OHENOWETH.

DRUGGIST, SECOND AND SIXTH.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA, DEALERS IN—

MANTELS, STOVES, GRATES.

Tinware, Tin Roofing, Guttering and Spouting.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS Executed in the best manner.

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MANTELS, STOVES, GRATES, ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Wringers and Kitchen Specialties. We will not be undersold. All goods guaranteed as represented. Tin Roofing, Guttering and general Job Work.

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## LIMESTONE FARM, MAYSVILLE, KY.

More Speed, Better Instruction and Breeding, for Less Money, than any Farm.

BARNEY WILKES, Nine of seven from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

ALCANTARA, 226 1/2, By Alcantara, 227, sire of twenty-five in 3 1/2; dam Lady Carter, 228, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 229, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 230, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 231, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 232, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 233, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 234, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 235, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 236, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 237, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 238, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 239, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 240, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 241, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 242, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 243, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 244, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 245, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 246, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 247, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 248, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 249, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 250, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 251, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 252, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 253, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 254, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 255, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 256, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 257, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 258, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 259, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 260, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 261, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 262, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 263, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 264, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 265, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 266, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 267, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 268, 2 1/2; dam Rose, 269, 2 1/2; 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